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VOLUME 8. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1879. NUMBER 34.

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Retrospection.

A rose, a leaf, two broken rings—
Mama, why keep those worn old things?

A lock of hair, a picture—see!
Can all these things come play with me?

A piece of whip, an old kid glove;
A card, with "*love*," "love."

A picture with blue eyes is here,
And two hearts on it—oh, so near!

And here's some violets strewed away;
Please may I play with these to-day?

I wonder if you mean to keep
These queer old things in here asleep?

No, no, my babe, my dark-eyed pet,
You must not touch these trifles—yet.

The leaf, and rose, and other things,
I've kept with thought kind memory brings.

That picture, with the eyes of blue,
Once loved Mama—if signs be true.

The violets hide a thought of home,
So let the tiny things alone!

I could not, darling, give you these
Old broken rings nor withered leaves.

A token bright they are for me,
Of friends now far beyond the sea.

The baby-face looked into mine,
And said: "*I'll play with these some other time.*"—Ex.

The Colored Man's Future.

The South has its famous *Oktolona States*, the North has its counterpart in *Lemar's Sentinel*, pub in Plymouth county, Iowa, and now it seems that *our* race has come to the front to add another to this rabid crew. The *Colored Citizen*, published at Topeka, in an article headed "The Colored Man's Future," has this advice to give to the Negroes of the South:

Let the colored race determine to try to help itself in everything and there will be no trouble about its future. If in the South the white people insist upon killing colored people, do a little of the same kind of business. If a set of scoundrels will persist in riding about at night murdering, just wait till they ride away from their homes and then get you some matches and steal up to their dwellings, and when you see the heavens all lit up with the lurid glare of a first-class fire, then get back home and go to sleep as fast as possible; then have sense enough to keep your months shut, and the first one that turns traitor and tells who lit the match, kill him on the spot, and so in everything else, take your own part, fight your own battles, work out your own future.

We have been denouncing crime, murder and assassination for years. We deprecate it on the part of the whites. Why should *we* follow their example? The advice given by the *Citizen* to a class of helpless and defenseless citizens is a wrong that 'twere base flattery to call a crime. We want to stamp out the spirit of revenge, murder and rapine, rather than seek to fan the embers of political hate, race prejudice, and sectional animosities. Two wrongs never make a right, neighbor, and you know it.

It must be a pleasant thing for a man to read obituary notices of himself. Such has been Minister Langston's good fortune.

The Bethel denomination of the Methodist Church recently gave a joint excursion, at which twenty-one thousand persons were present, from Washington and Baltimore.

Whatsoever thy origin, endeavor to acquire a moral education, for all is valueless without it.

The optic of the old man swung loosely on its axis as he glared upon the trembling youth who asked him for the hand of his daughter. "Oh, do not cast me off!" moaned the love-stricken suitor. "Why do you think I'll 'cast you off?" inquired the stern parent. "Because—because—I think I see the cast in your eye," sighed the sufferer. Then the old man cast him out of the back window.

What the Nigger Needs.

What we need is encouragement, not curses; protection, not violence.

We clip the above from the New Orleans Weekly Louisianian, edited, owned and printed by Niggers, who sent us a copy asking an exchange with the SENTINEL. We will grant the gentlemanly darkies the boon they crave, that they may study African ethnology from a Stalwart standpoint. "What we need is encouragement, not curses; protection, not violence." That is Nigger all over. Why, you great, woolly-headed boobies, what you need is to learn to "curse," and practice "violence" and all these other things will be added to you. If you have not sand enough to stand up and curse the lantern-jawed brigadiers and their white-livered retainers, then the republican party made a great mistake in giving you your freedom. If these unhung traitors dare molest you when you go to vote, shoot them as you would so many dogs. If you have not the courage to do so, get on the auction block and let them sell you to the highest bidder.

A six-shooter is what you need, Mr. Nig.—Lemar's (Ia.) Sentinel.

We have never seen in print a more perfect combination of the fierce pro-slavery hatred of the negro and the blind partisanism of the Republican who believes that the negro was freed by God and the result of war solely to forever interpose his body between the bullets of the "lantern-jawed brigadiers" and the fortunes of the republican party. It is some of this specimen of a coarse, brutal ink-slinger who have done more than any one agency in the South to disgust our people with many of our so-called white leaders. We daresay if this editor were down here, as a republican, he would encourage only the ignorant, vicious and corruptible of our people to aspire to political honors, as mere plaint tools to the attainment of his selfish ends. Between such a scaly set whose estimate of the negro in the republican party lies only in the amount of physical endurance he can undergo for "the sake of the party," and the "lantern-jawed brigadiers," we'll take the latter everytime. The latter makes no profession of special regard for the "man and brother;" the republican blatantly does. Until this Iowa Stalwart can learn to speak of us in accordance with what is supposed to be decency in civilized life, we ask that he withhold his paper and withdraw his political alliance.

True Female Nobility.

The woman, poor and homely as she may be, who balances her income and expenditures, who toils unrepiningly among her well-trained children, and presents them, morning and evening, in rosy health and cheerfulness, as offerings of love to her husband—who seeks the improvement of their minds rather than the adornment of their bodies—is the most exalted of her sex. Before her shall the proudest bow her head, for the bliss of a happy heart is with her forever.

If there is one prospect more dear to the man than another, it is that of meeting at the door his smiling wife and a group of happy children. How it stirs up the blood of an exhausted man, when he hears the patter of feet on the stair—when young voices mix in glad confusion, and the youngest springs to his arms with a mirthful shout. Father Almighty,

"Thy glory shines around the group.
Thy smile and blessing hovers here."

There is no heart so utterly hardened that it cannot be touched and melted by woman's love and tenderness.—Ex.

—New York has two journals run by colored men—the *Western Echo* and the *Progressive American*.

—Mrs. Partington declares that she does not wish to vote, as she fears she could not stand the electrical franchise.

Items of Interest.

—Dr. Joseph Jones recently published an essay in the *Medical* and *Surgical Journal* of this city, in which he says New Orleans has had thirty-eight yellow fever epidemics from 1796 up to the present time. Thirty-four of these epidemics occurred in a period of fifty-nine years, while the last twenty-two years, 1856 to 1878, only four have occurred, viz: 1858, 1867, 1870, 1877. The essay is an able and exhaustive review of the origin and treatment of yellow fever.

—The constitutional convention did not pass the ordinance prohibiting the inter-marriage of the races. It got as far as the second reading and died.

—The franchise of the New Orleans City R. R. Company, will be sold to the highest bidder on the 1st. of September through sealed proposals. They will be sold for a period of twenty-five years. It is expected the bids will average a million dollars.

—Dr. W. H. Holcombe one of our most eminent practitioners, has written a valuable treatise on the "Treatment, Diet and Nursing of Yellow Fever."

—Prejudice against leading republicans seems to be dying out. Base ball clubs have been named after Gen. McMillan, Gen. Badger and Gen. Souer—Postmaster, Collector and Appraiser, respectively.

—It is a noticeable fact that nearly all the hand organs of this city are carried by colored men and boys. A few years ago our Italian friends had the monopoly.

—New Orleans has a dog ordinance, and a goat ordinance. Wont our city fathers please pass a cat ordinance? When they make love at night we can't sleep.

—"The cowardly negroes who stay in Memphis and guard the property of the brave white men who left on business," it is about the way the Southern historian will record it. After the rulers have returned to their dominion, if the colored man should happen to want to go to Kansas, will the Mississippi River banks be patroled with shot-guns, and boats be warned against giving him transportation?—Inter Ocean.

—Ex-Gov. Pinchback and the colored people of Louisiana generally are delighted with the new constitution framed by the Convention just adjourned, as it is in every way liberal to wards them, neither requiring poll-tax, property qualification, nor an educational test for voting. How is that for fairness toward our people? Is there any cause for the exodus?—Advance.

—The *People's Vindicator* says "sherry cobblers are all the rage with the *elite*" of Natchitoches. River water and "hibernating germs" are all the rage here.

—The first Tuesday in December will decide the fate of the proposed constitution and the claim of numerous aspirants for public office.

—The colored Methodists of Texas in a convention recently took strong grounds against the exodus movement.

—He is gone, and we have not even a lock of his hair, a tooth, or a paper collar in remembrance of his departed greatness.

"Thou know'st, 'tis common;
All that live must die,
Passing through Nature
To Eternity."

Baton Rouge *Herald*.

Why *don't* you let J. Henri alone?

—Mr. J. E. Bruce, Washington correspondent of the Chicago *Conservator* is giving that paper pen sketches of prominent colored men.

Central Church.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29, 1879.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

In your issue of July 19th, there appeared a communication signed by a party calling himself "Anon," in which he makes several accusations which are false and we the board, to whom "Anon" refers, believe it to be our duty to give to the public the facts concerning the matter. First, We would deny that the Colored Normal School was asked twenty dollars ($20) by the board for the use of the church to have their graduating exercises in, and would further state that the above named school never applied for the use of the church, and that the trustee board knew nothing of the matter until we read it in your paper.

Now, in regard to the Americus Club, the facts are as follows:

The Americus Club applied for the body of the church for the Rev. H. M. Thompson to lecture in, and the basement to sell ice-cream and other refreshments. Their application was brought verbally by a member of the board. After the discussion of it by the Board the gentleman through whom the Americus Club made their application was instructed to inform the Americus Club that they could have the church under the following conditions, to-wit:

First, No spirituous liquors were to be sold on the premises.

Second, No refreshments of any kind were to be carried or sold in the body of the church, and that tickets or other sales must be made down stairs.

Third, The body of the church was granted gratis.

Fourth, For the use of the basement to sell refreshments in, and for the use of gas, they were asked $15.

Fifth, For services to be rendered by the sexton, $2.

Now the church has eighty (80) burners in it, and with them all lit, as the occasion would have required, we believe they would burn from seven to nine dollars worth of gas. Now, Mr. Editor, we feel that if the Americus Club thought our price too much they should have told us so, and they would have found the board, whom "Anon" terms *thieves*, as ready to help the Citizens Sanitary Association as was the Americus Club. "Anon" probably knows that as representatives of a church we can't afford to hold an argument with him. But in conclusion we would say to "Anon" that there is a time when even christians cease to endure. By saying "cease to endure," we don't wish our friends to understand it as a threat, but simply what we feel. We would further say that if we have unintentionally asked the Americus Club more than was right, we can thank the Almighty that we are not what "Anon" would have us appear.

TRUSTEE BOARD.

Unhappy Marriages.

The truth is that these too frequent "unhappy marriages" are the offspring of ignorance quite as much as of actual sin or wrong. Fools, and especially vicious fools, have no right to get possession of an honest woman's life and soul which they can not comprehend, and the elevating influence of which they throw away even more by stupidity than by willfulness. A woman, by her sex and character, has a claim to many things besides shelter, food and clothing. She is not less a woman for being wedded: and the man who is fit to be trusted with a good wife recollects all which this implies and shows himself perpetually chivalrous, sweet spoken, considerate and deferential. The fools and brutes who abound among us may think such demands hard; but they are not nearly as bad as to live the cat-and-dog life, missing the dearest possibilities of human intercourse.

What right has a man to expect happiness in a household who brings no sunshine into it? What right has he to look for the graces and refinements of early love when he violates them by rough speech, ill-manners, and the disregard of those little things upon which the self-respect of a wife is built and maintained? The vow he makes at marriages is generally one and the same with the thoughtless egotist who flies into the presence of his wife careless, stubborn and sour-tempered, though he never went to his mistress except on his best behavior. The fate is horrible which a poor and faithful girl may endure by encountering in him whom she weds not mere actual cruelty or injury, but stupid incompetence to understand a woman's needs, dull forgetfulness of the daily graces of life and oblivion of the fact that while men have the world women have only the home. These grossnesses of masculine ingratitude do not, indeed, often lead to visible catastrophe nor grow into absolute tyranny, but they equally tend that way. They drag down wife's soul to the point where she must despair; they change the sublime meaning of marriage to vulgarity and weariness; they spoil the chance of that best and finest of all education which each man obtains who wins a reasonably good woman for his companion, and they cost more to a million households than money or repentance can ever pay back. —Yonkers Statesman.

St. James Chapel A. M. E. Church.

"Let us therefore come bold unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need."

Hebrews, 4, 16.

The above text was made the subject of a very able and effective discourse at St. James Chapel at 11 o'clock last Sabbath.

The Pastor, Rev. A. M. Green, endeavored to impress his congregation with the beauty and power inherent in the throne of grace, portraying also the great necessity thereof; its freedom of access as the open door to the very throne of God; its omnipotence in such because it is sprinkled with the blood of Christ; its universal accessibility. Whosoever will, may come to it, obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need.

The evening Service at said church was conducted by Rev. J. R. V. Thomas who chose for his text Rev. 6th., Chapter, 17th. verse:

"For the great day of his wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand."

Elder Thomas was perfectly at home in his treatment of this subject, and enforced the certainty of approaching dissolution of all things with a masterly eloquence and rendition.

Elder Thomas has long since established beyond question his claim to a high and prominent place in the front rank among Pulpit orators.

—Birds are supposed to have, in common with all living creatures, certain reasoning faculties, and yet they are the most flighty.

—A five-cent segar, with a good draught and an enterprising youth attached to the tail end of it, will load the immediate atmosphere with a fragrance that discounts a boot-factory that burns its own scraps.

—It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a young women in a fur-lined silk cloak to walk along without letting it flay open just a little, to show that the fur is more than a mere border.

The Louisianian.

T. De S. TUCKER, JAS. D. KENNEDY, } EDITORS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1879.

☞ All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

☞ The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

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AGENTS.
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CHAS. ROXBOROUGH, Iberville.
GEO. W SILVINGTON, Assumption.
D. C. LEE, Ouachita.
J. S BENTON, Indiana.
WM. H. WARD, Kentucky.
ROBT. J. HARLAN, Philadelphia, Pa.
S. W. SMITH, Richland.
R W FITZHUGH, Natchez, Miss

—Hon. J. Henri Burch is in Cincinnati.

—Gov. Pinchback and family have arrived at Saratoga.

—Miss Julia Simms is spending the summer at Bay St. Louis.

—We understand Mr. Geo. H. Fayerweather is in the old Bay State.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Williams are spending their vacation in the country.

—Mr. Horace G. Newson has severed his connection with the *Freeman's Journal*.

—Mr. Samuel Ireland proposes to visit his friends in Washington about the 15th. inst.

—Miss Sarah Allen is spending her vacation at the home of Miss Nogues in Avoyelles Parish.

—Mr. J. M. Vance, Jr., is now the local editor of the Louisianian. The right man in the right place.—Concordia Eagle.

—Mr. J. B. Gaudet is the New Orleans correspondent of the *Odd Fellows Advocate*, published at Harrington, West Virginia.

U. S. Commissioner T. Morris Chester, left for Baton Rouge Wednesday to hold a session of his court in the Vandry matter.

—Mrs. Roxborough and family will leave for Plaquemine this evening in company with Mr. Chas. H. Gordon. They will make it their home.

—Mr. Wm. A. Halston has returned to his post of duty in the Appraiser's Department in the Customhouse, after an absence of ten days.

—Herbert Harris, Esq., familiarly known as "Judge" to the habitues of Washington died recently at Cap May. He was stricken with paralysis.

—Hon. Mark G. Bobe, one of the members of the Constitutional Convention has left for his home in Delta. He made many warm friends while here.

—Our thanks are due the Hon. J. H. Rainey for a copy of the New York *Tribune* containing an account of an interview had with him on matters pertaining to the South.

—Mrs. Mattie Harvey who has been visiting her mother and sisters, is still here, the home authorities at Lake Providence having established a quarantine against this city.

—Our senior editor, Maj. T. De S. Tucker, after throwing "What-you-call it" at us, left early in the week for a few weeks rest. Meanwhile the "boys" will run the paper.

The first number of *The Educator and Reformer* is before us, bearing for its motto, "Liberty, Impartial Justice and Equal Suffrage for all." It is owned and edited by Rev. Daniel Wadkins, who formerly edited the *Pilot*. It is published at Nashville, Tenn., and presents a neat and attractive appearance.

Learn How To Save.

It is undeniably true that our people know how to work, but they do not know how to save. Therein lies one of the essentials for the healthy developement of any race that hopes to achieve prominence and distinction either here or elsewhere. If a man makes a dollar and spends it in paying his honest debts, we are apt to say he is "doing well." He is doing well, for he is an honest man and reflects credit on his people. But this article is not intended to apply to that class of persons.

The crash which buried millions of our money in the "Freedman's Saving and Trust Co.," has caused on the part of our people, not only a feeling of distrust for other moneyed corporations, but has created a feeling of apathy in regard to saving and intensified the desire to spend in a round of pleasure, the earnings of a week, after the expenses of the household have been met. We were moved to write on this subject by listening to the conversation of a young man who was spending money lavishly at one of our recent pic-nics. On being questioned about it, he said he had lost several hundred dollars in the Freedman's Bank, and he did not propose to permit any one else to handle his money hereafter—that his wife and children had all they wanted to eat and drink—that he did owe a single dollar, and that he proposed to have his fun out of the money he might have saved, but for the feeling of distrust which the recent swindle engendered. All of our readers will at once see the false idea of economy in giving way and pandering to the appetites and passions. All will readily perceive the short-sightedness and reckless disregard for the future wants of his wife and children. In our judgment such an unseemly exhibition of doubt and distrust in the presence of friends who surrounded him, was far more pernicious in its influence than the breaking of a dozen banks. We are a race of spendthrifts. What is true in the individual case just cited, is also true of thousands of others, with the scene and circumstances changed, but with the same easy, rapid flow of one of the potential factors so sadly needed to better our educational facilities, and through them the moral and intellectual standing of the race.

This should not be. Heretofore our labor has enriched others. Why not enrich ourselves? It can be done, and is being done, but not in proportion to the labor our money brings. Instead of paying taxes on twenty five million dollars of property in this State, we ought to have doubled that amount. All of that property does not represent the savings of our labor. Owing to the peculiar condition of society in *ante-bellum* days, a large part of that amount was given to the "colored families" of some of our wealthy and distinguished planters at their death. These are well known facts. And yet Louisiana stands second to no state in the amount of taxes paid by her colored citizens.

The fondness for display, the desire for show, and the curse of pleasure carried to excess, are sapping the vitals and wasting the energies of thousands. It is sadly true of us. It is time to cry "halt." It is time *to* halt. If we ever expect to be a people appreciated for intrinsic worth, native ability, frugality, industry, and sobriety, now is the time for us to begin the laborious struggle that leads to that high eminence. It cannot be accomplished in a day, or a year, or in in ten years; but step by step our ascent must be gradual, to the end that when the height shall have been reached, we can look down upon those below, who must profit by and follow our example, if they ever hope to attain the coveted station, reached only through exertion, self-denial and frugal habits.

—Col. Jack Wharton, U. S. Marshal returned recently from North Louisiana, where he paid out about $2.500 as witness fees in the recent political trials before Judge Woods.

What You Call It.

Our attention has been directed by a friend to a communication prepared by a "What-you-call-it" *alias*, nameless writer in a weekly paper published somewhere in this city. The spirit of the article is that of a "broken down politician," but the style is that of a gushing school girl. This assumption of a dual sex in addition to lack of identity, throws a triple veil of obscurity over the writer. It implies that if he is a man he has modesty at least to be ashamed of his wretched failure to handle with any show of ability; further, it shows that if it be a woman, she places herself, by virtue of consideration for her sex, beyond the pale of forcible criticism; and lastly, our unknown person feels perfectly safe from any possible consequence that may come of his or her effusion. The animus of the article, and the only marked feature of it which discovers the writer to be perhaps a man is the envious hatred of Pinchback, and the fact that he has a "mouth-piece." Pity that some of our politicians of the past *regime*, who, for years revelled in big salaries, have no mouth-piece to-day to air their views on questions of public policy! That Mr. Pinchback has so offended is highly to his credit in the estimation of all fair-minded men.

Taking our second supposition, that the writer may be a woman, we find abundant evidence of this in the slush of sentimentalism which pervades the communication. She quotes poetry with a reckless disregard of its appropriateness to the topic she imagines she is treating as a school girl, whose brain is crammed with romance, can. She enters the realm of fairy land, revels in airy theories with the courtiers of King Dreamer, and fancies she is among elbowing, pushing mortals. She touches the strings of the harp of her composition, and the music of its fine words enrapturing her light imagination, fills her with the belief and the delight that she is an immortal heroine firing off cannon with unerring aim in a battle in behalf of that much abused thing called Principle. Fancying that she is fighting men while only exchanging pop-gun shots with fairies and goblins, she suggests that she would "have no objection to a tilt, provided the rules of chivalry are observed." We promise our fair antagonist the "rules of chivalry" will be observed, if she will promise to give us arguments and not essays. More than this, our columns are at her command to debate the question on hard-pan facts; but if the essay before us is a specimen of her capacity at argumentation, we beg leave to say, in deference to her sex, she would do much better to fit herself for a subordinate position as teacher in the State University for colored youth. On the whole, believing that "What-You-Call-It" is an utter failure at didactic writing, our advice to this unknown is the adage, "Shoemaker stick to your last."

Our Colored Senator.

Senator Bruce is in hot water. A war has been opened on him by Washington correspondents of some of our cotemporaries, because he does not see fit to invite every colored person who deems himself a "representative" man to his house and board. It is extremely unfortunate. The advancement of the race, its social, political, and religious development depends on its "representative" men being received and entertained at Senator Bruce's residence. The very thought of criticising a person on such an issue is ridiculous in the extreme. Because we are all as a race in the same boat of social proscription as regards the whites, does not imply that that there are no gradations among us, any more than that we have not different tastes and affinities. We admit there is a certain amount of social obligation imposed on a public man, which brings a larger number of persons within the sphere of his recognition; but this duty does not invade his domestic rights. If Mr. Bruce, the *Senator*, has a public entertainment and invites to it only such as have access to his private table, there might then be some room for criticism; even then, it is doubtful if such action could justify censure, much less bitterness of feeling. We know nothing of matters in detail which have originated this warfare; but observing from a general standpoint, we would suppose that Mr. Bruce, the sole representative of five millions of people in the United States Congress, would have need to spend more than his salary each year, if he were to invite each time to his receptions all the representative men of the race that may happen to be at Washington. Senator Bruce has, we think, too much good sense to studiously ignore leading gentlemen in the pleasure of his home; but he should not be expected to perform what no white colleague of his can do—and that is to entertain every white man of their respective and limited constituences that may get to Washington.

In our judgment this assault on the sanctity of a home is unjustifiable. For one, we are glad to see the Senator and his wife receive social recognition at the hands of the whites; and if he does not see fit to invite those of his own color, to share this recognition, we do not see why other people should object. In other words, "a man's house is his castle," and he has the right to invite whom he pleases to it.

—Hon. T. B. Stamps has gone on a canvassing tour through several of the Southern States in the interest of his business as forwarding and commission merchant.

—Mr. J. W. Wilson has retired from the editorship of the St. Louis *Tribune*. Mr. Authur D. Langston, son of Hon. John M. Langston, now fills the editorial chair. We welcome him to a new sphere of usefulness.

—We understand Mr. L. Lamiere is a candidate for the presidency of the Jeunes Amis Society. He is widely and favorably known, and we have no doubt will poll a large vote. His election would reflect credit on the organization.

—The agony in Washington is over. The *Advocate* says Mr. John H. Brooks has been re-appointed as one of the trustees of the public schools. It alludes to him as a man "whom the public execrate, the teachers hate, and whom posterity will—*Forget*.

—Mr. William E. Matthews denies being the author of the letter which recently appeared in the *National Tribune* at St. Louis, denunciatory of Senator Bruce. The letter was signed "W. E. M." This denial is timely, for we confess the initials caused us and other friends here to attribute the article to him.

The trustees of the Central Church wanted a hearing. We have given it to them. "Anon" has had his say. We have had ours. In a nether column they seek to extricate themselves from an unenviable position. Whether they have done so or not, we leave an impartial public to judge.

Collector Badger narrowly escaped death Monday morning. Wm. Brown an ex-Metropolitan policeman, driven to desperation, fired a shot at the General because he would not give him employment. Verily Nihilism is in our midst.

The first number of the *Emigration Herald and Pilot* is before us. Rev. W. W. Young is its editor, and A. Menefee Business Manager. It says, "Daniel Wadkins' Sunday Items will not be found in our issue this week." That's enough. You are bound to succeed.

On the 25th instant the Americus Club, assisted by a large number of churches and other organizations, will give its first excursion to Pass Christian for the benefit of the Auxiliary Sanitary Association. Fare for the round trip only 75 cents. The cheapest excursion that ever left this city. The laudable object for which it is given, and low rate charged will no doubt make it the largest. Don't fail to go.

CHEW Jackson's best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MILFORD'S SCALP DANGLING AT NANNIE CLIFFORD'S BELT.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5, 1879.

EDITORS LOUISIANIAN:

On looking over your last issue, I found that some one had taken the initial step to correct abuses in the colored portion of society in New Orleans—especially the part known as the "Upper Ten." "Milford" came to the front like a warrior bold to discect and lay bare the hideous deformities that lie hidden in the fabric, on which our "society rests. To us who work for a daily living in what is known as "menial service," the advent of such a warrior betokened a rattling of dry bones in the sarcophagus of fashion, gaiety and frivolity. But imagine our surprise when, on close observation, we detected in "Milford" the plagiarist and fraud. In the first place we suspect the *non de plume* belies his sex. We do not believe any man wrote it, but that he (she) simply assumed a masculine garb in order that the theft, if detected, might fall to the lot of those who have enough burdens to bear, God knows, in this life of struggle and disappointment. Did I say imagine our surprise? Yes, yes, Messrs. Editors, there is a strange similarity in the ideas and language of "Milford" and "Catharine Cole," of the *Times*. I wonder if they are first cousins? It may be that the narrow and dwarfish mind of "Catharine" only anticipated the expansive brain and depth of thought of "Milford." But how is it, thou dear "free lance," when the identical language of sweet, fascinating "Carrie" is interpolated in the letter of naughty "Milford," and given as his (her) own. Oh, "Milford!" do you not know of all the mean and contemptible things, that the theft of another man's language is the lowest? If you propose to teach morals, practice honesty. If you are to sit in judgment on those who "once were, but now are not," please preserve the gem of originality in your criticisms. Do not trim over and dress up the ideas of Catharine Cole or Clorinda in order that you may receive the appellation of a "smart young woman." Don't do it. Remember that we are a reading public, and that no matter how long a Sunday dissertation may have been read, that some one will recall it, and show up to an intelligent public the difference between honesty and dishonesty, between plagiarism and and original thought. Meanwhile, Messrs. Tucker and Kennedy, you cannot afford to allow the use of your columns for any such purpose. It is wrong in principle. It engenders hate, and breeds dissension just at a time when forbearance and charity should be exercised. Think it over, then, and if you don't put a quietus on that dear, delightful duck who *signs herself* "Milford," we'll stop our subscription, and then, *of course*, that will stop the paper.

Yours truly,
NANNIE CLIFFORD.

The Pride of Thibodeaux Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. will give an excursion to this city some time during the current month. The Pride of Jefferson Lodge here will give an entertainment in honor of the visitors. Due notice will hereafter be given.

It is reported that the Republican Convention will meet some time in October. Now the "professional" will button hole, and the "big" office holder will flatter and cajole the ward bummer.

There will be a Wm. Lloyd Garrison meeting, at Morris Brown's Chapel, corner Villere and St. Anthony streets, (3rd. District,) on Wednesday evening August 13th, 1879. Eulogies will be delivered by—Rev. A. M. Newman, Mr. H. C. C. Astwood and Hon. William G. Brown. The public are cordially invited.

We understand that Mr. J. B. Gaudet entertained P. N. F. Chas. Gordon of the Pride of Iberville Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. at dinner on last Friday. It is reported to have been a very happy affair.

MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D. C., June 20, 1879.

Proposals will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 P. M. of August 19, 1879, for carrying the mails of the United States, in the covered wagons prescribed by the Department in the City of New Orleans, La., (being Mail Messenger and Transfer service from November 1, 1879, to June 30, 1882. Schedules of service required, specifications for wagons, instructions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds and all other necessary information will be furnished upon application to the Postmaster at New Orleans, or the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

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6-28 Postmaster General.

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On and after Nov. 13, 1877, Trains will depart and arrive as follows, from Caliope street depot:
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No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, except Sunday.
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Accommodation trains between New Orleans and McComb City:
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Tickets for sale and information given at 22 Camp street, corner Common
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On and after THURSDAY, April 10, this line will make the following rates to suit the times:

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The Louisianian.

J. M. VANCE, Jr., Editor.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1879.

GOSSIPDOM.

Bury Milford's Dead.

My Dear Florinda:

It is a beautiful Sabbath morning, bright and radiant in the sun's refulgent beauty, the sound of distant Sabbath bells come faintly to my ears, bringing with them recollections sweet and dear, reminding me in the plaintive vibrations of my boyhood days, when in my sinless childhood the first scriptural lessons were taught me, and I was told of the sins that flesh is heir to.

Those days are passed dear Flory, happy, happy days, gone, gone, gone, never more to return; in the very agony of my soul I cry: "Give oh! give me back my childhood days." But enough, I must stop moralizing, I promised to write you a newsy letter, and I must get me quickly to my task ere my mournful thoughts again intercept me.

Imagine Flory the astonishment of the Society Kings and Queens when on reading the Louisianian, my letter to you came under their scrutinizing gaze. Each and every one "knew who wrote it." I was very much tickled by what two persons knew(?). One said that the letter was written by a young lady, and accused a certain Miss, who is supposed to be *very* critical, and known to be radically opposed to rising manhood; who never allows an opportunity to pass to belittle the position that young men occupy in society, and by slight remarks and sneering insinuations, warp at least in the minds of some, a rightful conception of the true rules of society, and drives to other scenes of pleasure, many who if treated differently, would make bright ornaments in any social circle. *She* did not write it. The other person said the "spiteful" letter came from the pen of a certain young man, who with the unpardonable egotism of a country Editor imagines that the journalistic profession *entire* hangs gracefully upon his shoulders. He is seldom seen in polite society, and he *really* thinks that within his-self conceited carcass all of the virtues and few, if any of the vices can be found. *He* did not write it. My anger, yes, anger and disgust cannot be expressed when I heard these two prattling dames talk in such a manner; why the comparisons are not at all complimentary, and my only consolation is in the hope, that the person next accused of writing these letters, will be such an one whose character and intelligence is such, as to give some proud satisfaction to your humble servant, who is the author.

The village is quiet, and the gossip mongers have had little of late to say—except the criticisms that were passed upon the looks of some who had the honor and pleasure of gracing the parlors of one of our distinguished citizens a few evenings since—the *circulating medium* says, that Miss D. did not look well; and was out rather early after a sad bereavement. *She of fluent tongue*, thought that Miss J. was too affected and "airy" on that, her first *entree*.

Whilst *another*, one of our recent graduates, and also of the generation of gossips, was tired seeing the same "old faces," did not enjoy herself at all, and hoped that the next time *her* company was solicited, some *other* young men might be "turned up" who would be found more agreeable &c., &c. Sad commentary on our modern cavaliers, and so the story goes. Now Flory don't you think that it would be a great and humane act on the part of the Father of Creation, to consign, after their work is done here below, the tale bearers, scandal hunters and gossip mongers, to a place between purgatory (?) and everlasting perdition, where without news-papers and sewing machines they would be made to eke out an eternal existence? I do, and I hear voices innumerable around me crying--ditto, ditto.

What do you think, the old widower is on the lover's warpath, he is elated with his victory, and if reports be true, he *has* cause for joy. A certain sweet little creature living not many miles from Canal street, has succumbed to his pure and intelligent reasoning, and had promised—Well, I shan't tell tales out of school, suffice it to say he is King, and if he never has another subject, he has *one*, who is true and devoted, "Age is nothing, blood will tell." Startling rumors are afloat about certain seemingly devout persons. I would communicate them instanter to you, but one must be very particular how they talk about "christian" people, so I will allow another week to intervene before writing you on the subject. I shall then probably have something tangible to base my statement upon. I have such a fearful headache dear Flory, and fear a backache, for when one is struck by them in conjunction, yellow jack surely follows. Hoping that I may not in the course of the coming week make up one of the usual "sporadic" cases—

I remain ever yours,

Milford.

Showery weather.

No more yellow fever.

Only 75 cents to the Pass.

Don't forget excursion on the 25th.

So C. C. C. has gone to rusticate, pleasant stay, safe return, and change of mind.

The Board of Vestry of St. Philip P. E. Church will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

We have been invited to spend a few weeks at Mandeville. Thanks, will appriso you of our coming.

St. James Chapel has a most flourishing and constantly growing Sabbath School, which meets at 3 p. m. in place of the regular evening services.

Messrs. Boissean, Blanchard, Lavigne and Lamaniere, will please accept thanks for courtesies extended, whilst at the "*Jeunes Amis*" pic-nic on last Monday.

We are only *two*. The elder one has gone we know not where. We mingle our tears with many, and in our despair cry, Come back, dear Tuck, come back.

Messrs. Dejoie, Astwood and Thompson U. S. Gaugers, have again been assigned to duty by Internal Revenue Collector Morris Marks, Esq. A good representation.

Our young friend Mr. J. Uncas Wilson, has been spending a few days in the city. He is teaching in the Parish of St. James. Hereafter he will be our authorized agent for St James parish.

At the Berean Presbyterian Church next Sunday night August 10th., the theme of Rev. C. Hunt will be the "Rock of Ages." "Trust ye in the Lord for Ever, for in the Lord Jehovah is the rock of ages." Isaiah 26. 4. The public is invited.

The subject of discourse at St. Philips Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock will be, "Is God the author of Evil?" Isaiah 45. 7. In the evening 8 o'clock, the "Struggle between belief and unbelief." Mark, 9. 24. Rev. Dr. C. H. Tompson Rector.

Spanish Fort has become the place of resort. No rowdies or courtesans allowed. Thousands visit the Fort on Concert evenings. We have seen a very small number of our people present on such occasions. There is no distinction. Take a refreshing ride, and hear delicious music.

We are indebted to Col. N. D. Sneed, the efficient U. S. Mail Route Postal Clerk for appreciated favors. The "triplets" were handsomely entertained by that gentlemen at his residence on last Saturday afternoon. The *menu* was simply excellent, and was prepared in the highest style, temptingly rich enough to please the taste of a *Bon Viviant*.

TTTTTT H H EEEEE
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T H H EEEEE

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We enter upon our eighth year pledged to the advocacy of the

POLICY

that has governed the Louisianian from the beginning.

The necessity of a closer intercourse between the two classes—the colored and white people of our State—we rejoice to know, is fast becoming manifest; and, the recent emancipation of our people from the domination of political task-masters renders this desideratum possible.

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among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reigned, and a common service of all the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

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The undersigned, having had many years experience in one of the largest North Cities, in the selection of servants for employers, and in obtaining situations for the unemployed, and believing in the advantage to the public of a permanent bureau, where those needing help can call at any time and secure such as may be required, and those out of employment can obtain good situations, inform the public that they have established a bureau as above, where, at the shortest notice,

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HOTELS, RESTAURANTS,
STEAMBOATS, STORES,
PLANTATIONS, Etc., Etc.,

can be supplied with first-class cooks, waiters, nurses, stewards, (male and female) matrons, housekeepers, seamstresses, traveling servants, ladies' maids, valets, servants of all work, men or women to work by the day or month. Also, book-keepers, clerks, salesmen, overseers for plantations, bar-tenders, coachmen, waiters, grooms, hostlers, office-cleaners. Boys for any occupation, and likewise laborers for plantations, white and colored.

English, French, American, German and Spanish employers wishing first-class help, and those desiring good situations in the city or country, will find it to their advantage

TO CALL AT ONCE, OR COMMUNICATE AND HAVE THEIR NAMES REGISTERED.

Special attention given to private families, and ladies will find it to their advantage to call in person, and make known their requirements.

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Planters wishing first-class laborers from the North, or any of the Southern States (white or colored), can have their orders filled on short notice, by calling in person or addressing this bureau, as we have agents in each of the Southern States as well as in Northern cities, expressly for the purpose of engaging hands.

Agents wanted in the country parishes and in the States of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid, for the purpose of engaging and forwarding labor. For particulars, enclose postage stamp.

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Claims of all kinds against the States, or the United States, for bounty, pensions, prize money, etc., etc., collected promptly.

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10 " new FRUITS in juice.
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